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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MISS FRARLESS & CO. N. F. A. Girls to Give Phy In Jewet

by the Sigma Bota Phisocopity of the Norwich Free Academy this evenius in Finn's Opera house, Jewett City, will be for the benefit of St. John's new rectory of Voluntown, Father Morris-sey, pastor.

rey, pastor.

The play is given under the direction of Ms. James Crawford of this city, and another successful performance is looked forward to.

The following young ladies will take

part:
Misses Eleanor Fitzgerald, Agnes
Leahy, Anna McGarry, Margurite
Shea, Georgette Comeau, Sadie Donahue, May Wholey, Florence Smith, Anna Kelly, Esther Madden.
Drew's orchestra will furnish music
for dancing after the play and a large
number of Norwich- people will attend. There will be trolleys to Norwich af-ter the dance.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT Says of the Battle Cry of Peace, Now

Appearing at Davis Theatre.

Theodore Roosevelt saw the exhibition of The Battle Cry of Peace, a motion picture, which has preparedness for its theme, being shown in the Vitagraph theatre yesterday afternoon. The ex-president was the guest of J. Stuart Blackton, head of the Viingraph company, who arranged the picture from Maxim's book, Defenseless America. After seeing the picture Colonel Roosevelt said:

"I wish I had it in my power to make a law compelling every man, woman and child in the United States to see The Battle Cry of Peace, particularly the young pacifists. It is the primer, the public school and the college of preparedness. The Battle Cry of Peace preaches the text, not America for America, it is the most educational drama I have ever witnessed. I did not think that motion pictures were so capable of impressing the human mind."—Theodore Roosevelt.—New York Times, Wednesday, Oct. 27.

This great picture is now being shown at the Davis theatre and every American should see it while it is here. Special music is played by a symphony orchestra, under the direction of H. Sigilman of New York. Two shows daily at 2.15 and 3. Matines 15c and 25c; evening 25c, 25c and 50c. Reserved seats can be bought now for any performance.

AT THE AUDITORIUM The Battle of the Sexes to be Shown Today for the Last Time.

D. W. Griffith's big five-reel production entitled The Battle of the Sexes, will be shown here again today at all three shows and will complete its two-day engagement in this city. It is a play dealing with the single standard of moral obligations for both men and women and shows why a man should be just as careful of his moral conduct as a woman. Featured in this exceptional photodrama are Lillian Gish, Donald Crisp, Owen Moore and Fay Tincher. A very good two-reel comedy drama and the Pathe News Weekly will complete the show.

On Friday and Saturday of this week the Paramount feature will be

On Friday and Saturday of this week the Paramount feature will be Pauline Frederick in The Spider, an emotional drama in which Miss Frederick plays two distinct roles. On the bill also will be the first episode of the great serial play. The Mysteries of Myra, taken from the story now running in the Boston and New York Americans every Sunday. There are fifteen two-reel episodes, one of which will be run here every Friday and Saturday, starting tomorrow and continuing for fifteen consecutive weeks. Alexander, the Great, and Sally, His Mate, will be seen in another new comedy reel on Friday and Saturday also. An exceptionally good string orchestra accompanies the picture features evenings.

AT THE COLONIAL

The feature picture at the Colonial today is Who Knows, Kniekerbocker drama, in three parts. Another picture is The Surprise House, Essanay drama, in two parts. Two other pictures on today's program are The Wrong Train Order, Kalem drama, and He Got Himself p. Wife, Vitagraph comedy.

BARNUM & BAILEY'S CIRCUS.

Norwich can soon have its annual

Norwich can soon have its annual spring tonio—the circus. The Barnum & Bailey circus comes to town Tuesday, June 12, and spreads its enormous canvases for two performances, with a parade the morning of show day.

Of course the circus will be 'bigger and better' than ever before. It is a regular habit with all circuses, but the Barnum circus folk aver that it is but simple truth in relation to the program they present this year. It combines about all the popular elements of amusement except penny ante and Shakespeare, with many new and unusual features, starting off with a new and colorful pageant descriptive of the tales of the Thousand and One Mights. If a cross-eyed man finds himself in reasonable difficulties when confronted with the ordinary circus, he will certainly find himself harassed at this year's Barnum show, with its three rings, four stages and the hippodrome track.

The trained animal numbers range from studits elephants and college-bred bears to ducated rate and so and

The trained animal numbers range from a rudite elephants and collegebred bears to educated rais, cats and placons. No one has ever yet discovered why it is that several tons of elephant is willing to come forward and make a fool of himself for the amusement of a gaping crowd, yet, with whimsteal tolerance, the elephants this year are schedified to form thomselves into a brass band, dance the tungo, enact a mimic battle, and one of the huge pachyderms goes so far as to make a speech on prepared area in such stemorian tones that even a western congressman may hear.

Reminding one of a peace dove cooling in the month of a 42 centimeter gun, one display will show parfectly neutral asts nosing around with trained rate and placons and never grabbing a little. Then there will be birdsparrets, cooleatoo, ravens and mace we cheerfully as if they were getting the money for it themselves. There will be income for it themselves. There will be an ended to the follows alsters in a dark will be income for it themselves. There will be an ended to the bounders will be income for it themselves. There will be a first portion of clawns with a little to be so bewildering pretty that there won't be at man in the test who wouldn't risk breaking a button to render first ald should either fall.

NORWICH TOWN

m Puts 167 Telephones Out of ommission-Methodist Church to Observe 85th Anniversary in September-Plans For Children's Day.

A letter was received Monday evening from Mrs. De. Blowland (Miss Choliar of Danielson) dated El Paso which was read at the annual meeting of the Eastern Connectiont branch of the W. B. F. M. Mrs. Howland is the missionary of the branch. She wrote that Dr. Hewland, with a good deal of hesitation, crossed the line to visit Tiermosilo, one of the mission of attorn. He was treated en route and in the city with great kindness and consideration. Later he visited Chibushus and found everything quiet there.

Eighty-Sixth Anniversary of Methodist Church.

September 29, 1916, is the date of the eighty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the First Methodist church and of Methodism in the town of Norwich. It is planned to have the proposed repairs completed and the anniversary observed in a fitting manniversary observed in a fitting manniversary

Guest of Miss Hyde. While in town to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Branch of the W. B. H. M., Mrs. Lillian Cole Seuy of Sivas, Turkey, one of the missionary speakers, was the guest of Miss Susan C. Hyde of Washington street.

Children's Sunday.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the First Methodist church, June 11, by an illustrated sermon in the morning by the rastor, Rev. E. P. Phresnor, and by a Sunday School concert in the evening.

Telephones Out of Commission. There being 157 telephones out of order because of Monday's storm, it was impossible to get some of the uptown lines in working order by Wednesday.

Took Driving Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Greenman of the Canterbury turnpike took a car-riage drive to Canterbury and Han-over this week, visiting friends along the way.

Noted Here and There. John Newell of North Attleboro, Mass., visited Norwich Town friends the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fuller of Ab-ington, are passing part of the week with relatives uptown.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chappell of West Town street motored to New London Wednesday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beebe of Milling-ton are in town for the summer as Mr. Beebe will be employed by a local

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush and daughter Miss Grace Bush of Spring-field, Mass., frequent visitors here, are spending June at Niantic, Conn.

Comfort circle of The King's Daughters, were entertined Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. William H. Geer, at her home on Washington

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wheeler *and daughter, Grace, Mrs. Charles Wheeler. Miss Clara Wheeler and Harry Carlson, motored to Danielson early in the week, to visit friends.

Jennett.

enue. Many were the felicitations Wednes-

day on the strike being over and with the old and trusted employes back again. One patron of the road voicing the feeling, "It seems like getting back home again."

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LOST Monday afternoon, betwee Tafts Station and Baltic, one packs containing three razors and three smalles. Finder please leave at E. Dior Barber Shop, Baltic, or at Prest Bros., Norwich, and receive roward. Je8d

LOST—Sunday, a pocketbook, on Scott Hill road, containing \$171. Finder well rewarded by leaving at Adam Howicze's, Franklin Road, 14 miles above Yantic.

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE : By order of the Honorable Court of Probate for the District of Norwich, I will sell the interest of Anna K. Alquist, hate of Norwich, in said District, deceased, in the real estate situated on the northerly side of Mt. Pleasant street, in said Town of Norwich. For more purificing description, see application to sell on the insaid Court. NOTICE. ETHEL J. MULLEN,

Sealed bids will be received by the den and Burgeass of the Borough of Jeweth City until 8 p. an., June 18, to the 1918, for the construction of a sewer in Highland Street, Jewett City, Plans may be own at the office of Chandler Clark's office in Jawatt City,

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in small family, or to care for an invalid. Address Box 30, care Bulletin. Jeed

SAY, FOLKS—There's a collage up in New York state that puts rubber plants on the outside of the buildings, so when the students fail out of the windows they sait the rubber plants and bound back; just like that Cobweb Corner, if you smoke it once you're Norner, if you smoke it once you're ound to come back for more. Fagan's puncke. Shop.

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Untaught, by gift of God he sings
His song ornate.
Nor reed, nor stave, nor human voice
Can imitate,
Nor books nor learning feach the we
To reproduce his wild-wood lay.
—Sosan Sharp Adams

HUMOR OF THE DAY Porter, this berth has been sle

Kriss—Whas did you get out of your aunt's estate?
Kross—After settling things up, the lawyer blew me to a good dinner and leaned me \$5.—Brooklyn Life. deaned me \$5.—Brooklyn Life.

Hub-Well, it takes two to make a quarrel, so I will shut ap.

Wife-That is just like a contemptible man. You will sit there and think mean things. — Philadelphia Courier.

Bacon-Among the young ladles of Borneo clongated ear lobes are regarded as a mark of beauty.

Egbert-But don't they get awfully in the way when eating corn on the cob?—Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Owens-I wonder if the doc-

Mrs. Owens—I wonder if the doctor's wife meant anything persons

just now.

Owens—What did the say?

Mrs. Owens—She said we might at least pay them a visit. — Chicago Heraid. Mrs. Flatbush—I understand the Eskimos are very keen domino play-ers, and sometimes bet heavily, even putting up their wives and losing

them.
Mr. Flatbush—Well, I'll bet there are a lot of good losers among the Eskimos.—Yonkers Statesman. Visitor (at private bospital) Can I see Lieutenant Barker, please?
Matron—We do not allow ordinary visiting. May I ask if you're a rela-Visitor (boldly-Oh yes. I'm hi

Matron—Dear me! I'm very glad to meet you, I'm his mother. —London Punch. THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Well-cooked peanuts make a highly ourishing and appellzing dish. Fireworks are said to have been first used in Europe in the city of Florence in 1260.

Military training is compulsory on all male citizens between the ages of 12 and 25 in New Zealand.

In times of peace London contain sixteen embassles and legations rep-resentative of foreign countries. The extension of a branch of the Siberian railway for 600 miles has opened one of the world's greatest coal fields.

Uruguay has organized a government institute of geology with a director and assistants from the United States.

The government of South America has erected a large sugar mill to en-courage the cultivation of cane in Zululand. Cocoanut planting is rapidly com-ing into prominence as a stable rather than a subsidiary industry through-out British North Borneo.

The Argentine government has made a large apropriation to finance a compaign ugainst locusts, chiefly by propagating parasites of the insects,

A statistical person has figured the losses to agriculture as a result of depredations of insects and redents as \$12 a year for each man, woman and child in the United States. An induction balance has been de-vised for the purpose of finding buried shells in the soil of the former, battlefield, so that the farmer may go over it safely with the plow.

David R. Francis, ambassador to Russia, began his business career as a messenger boy on the floor of the St. Louis exchange. His boyhood am-bition was to drive a stage coach.

Mining communities are feeling the other side of the war order boom in the greatly increased cost for blasting powder, a charge having in some cases increased as much as 75 per cent. King Peter of Serbia is an ardent admirer of the cinematograph, and had a specially built cinema theatre in his palace grounds, where before the war he spent considerable time enjoyed the newest films.

An Aid to Longevity,
Levi P. Morton, by reaching the age of 82, shows that four years of a quiet life as Vice President of the United States constitutes a first-rate rest cure and aid to longevity.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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